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Certainly, this will arise, in its own appointed time." That is the method of the mystic and the preacher.

As to the third stage of consciousness, Mr. Carpenter tells us that "there is nothing left but a return to consciousness which shall have unity as its foundation principle and which shall proceed from the direct sense and perception of such as ruling throughout creation. The simple mind of early man and animals was of that character." We wish we could believe in any such development. The supposition that animals are more in union with these surroundings than human beings seems devoid of foundation.

M. J.

SCIENCE AND MORALS, AND OTHER ESSAYS. By Sir Bertram Windle, F.R.S. London: Burns & Oates, Ltd., 1919. Pp. x. 181. Price, 7s. net.

Sir Bertram Windle is a son of the church as well as a man of science; and this book of essays (apart from the later chapters which review recent scientific works) is a defence and Christian apologia. In a paper, "Theophobia," he concludes on the note: "It is for those who have themselves experienced the consolations of the catholic religion to do their best, each in his own way, to make known to others outside our body what things may be found within." It is in his scientific equipment that Sir Bertram is strongest and he has some very cogent criticisms upon the occasionally hasty pronouncements uttered by presidents in their addresses to the British Association; and of some of the more *outré* eugenic schemes.

P. J.

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